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# NID Proceeds On Yuba-Bear Water Development

## Squaw Valley Tourist Housing Raises Problem

By Dean Thompson

Grass Valley and Nevada City hotel and motel owners, as well as merchants, have been looking ahead to the Seventh Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley hopefully.

It now appears their hopes will turn to reality in the form of a mid-February influx of tourists destined to view the games. But with the tourists will come new sets of problems.

At a meeting with Nevada City Chamber of Commerce members last week, Dick Connett, assistant to the housing director of the Olympic Games, told the few motel owners in attendance that with Reno reservations filled Auburn is now receiving a large portion of requests for space.

Grass Valley and Nevada City will be receiving reservations as Auburn facilities become crowded.

Likely, Connett said, the reservations will be for short stays and will come from Northern California residents.

The Nevada City meeting was a sudden development following a dry spell of information about housing plans in relation to the "Olympic Valley" affair.

Connett, on loan to the Olympic Games housing group from Yosemite Park and the Curry Company, is manager of Camp Curry.

He explained that activity of the games will take place each of the 11 days from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. However, only afternoon ceremonies are planned for opening and closing days, Feb. 18 and Feb. 28.

Problems at the games, aside from a dire need for snow, will likely be limited to feeding of the public, Connett stated. While not a big problem in the snack line, he expressed concern about facilities for for feeding those staying at Squaw Valley itself.

Another pressing problem facing the Games is a transportation headache. This is a problem that will be even accentuated for those staying in the Grass Valley-Nevada City area.

With the prospects of traffic jams already before the Olympic Games officials, they will have little time to solve a monumental problem that will face tourists in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

In a survey of the situation, The Citizen can surmise that with plans that are now set tourists had best plan to drive their own car from their motel or hotel in this area to the games and back each day.

Although an estimated two hours from Squaw Valley via Highway 20, figure three hours to allow for traffic jams near the game site, tourists who prefer to relax on the way to the games by taking public transportation will leave their hotel or motel at 4 a.m.

Earlier yet in Nevada City.

By transfer at Auburn after making reservations a day in advance, non-refundable after confirmed, the tourist will find

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THIS BARN....can be found on an old ranch out McCourtney Road past the Clear Creek school by turning off the road onto a rough dirt road for another mile. That is where The Citizen found this week's Citizen of the Week. You can find him on Page 2.

## DAR Club 2 Years Old

Two years old, and with nearly doubled membership, since its organization, the Captain John Oldham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its birthday on Monday evening, November 23rd at the home of Mrs. John Griffith in Cedar Ridge, with Mrs. Sterling Snow as co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert Chesney displayed the scrapbook containing the publicity notices and other program items, for the past year; and Retha Downey read the report on National Defense. Since this was a birthday party there was no set program, and the members enjoyed a social hour after the regular business meeting. Present were Mrs. Francis Daily, Mrs. Robert Chesney, Miss Retha Downey, Mrs. Edna Elliott, Mrs. Helen Giffen, Mrs. Bessie Stewart, and the hostesses.

## Sierra Barber, Miner Dies At 91

Graveside services were held yestereay for Andrew Picollo, 91, long-time Sierra foothills resident who spent many years in the Downieville and Sierra City area.

Picollo died Monday morning. He was a native of Italy, coming to California at an early age. When not mining, he carried on his trade as a barber.

He is survived by several nephews, most of whom reside in Italy.

## Grass Valley Admiral Dies In Virginia

Retired Vice Admiral Thomas R. Cooley, a native of Grass Valley, was buried yesterday in Charlottesville, Virginia. He died Saturday of a heart attack.

Admiral Cooley, 66, was visiting relatives in Virginia His residence was in San Francisco.

## Forest Fire Controlled

Patrol work continued today along the fringes of a 3,760 acre area within Tahoe National Park gutted during the past week.

Only smoldering embers remain after the Marsh Mill fire was brought under control Sunday night by fire fighters under the direction of Keith MacDonald, fire control officer of the forest.

At its peak, between 1200 and 1300 fire fighters were pressed into action in attempts to contain the blaze.

Included in the fight were professional forestry workers, local citizens, prisoners from San Quentin, Soledad and Folsom, civil defense units the Nevada City volunteer fire department, Zuni Indians form Arizona, Santa Domingo Indians from New Mexico, Mexican agricultural workers from San Joaquin Valley, several air tanker planes and helicopters under the direction of the Forest Service.

The fire started Wednesday afternoon of unknown cause. It quickly spread on the winds off Sierra ridges at the 6000 foot level.

Nearly trapping a nearby logging operation, the fire first threatened Washington, then fed by shifting winds veered toward Graniteville.

Neither community was evacuated.

Coming soon after a larger fire in Nevada County, the blaze again taxed the ability of local restaurants to turn out thousands of bag lunches and dinners.

## 2 Inmates Recaptured

Two San Quentin inmates walked off from the Marsh Mill fire line near Graniteville Thanksgiving. They were taken back into custody Saturday near Sacramento.

George L. Reeves, 33, and Kenneth L. Hunt, 32, both due for parole in the near future, stole a Jeep pickup behind the National Hotel in Nevada City Saturday evening.

Apparently they had made their way through North Bloomfield into Nevada City.

Still wearing prison garb, they were stopped by a unit of the California Highway Patrol on Highway 40 for investigation.

Carl Arbogast, radio dispatcher at Nevada County Sheriff's office, overheard the CHP radio report of the investigation. He notified Sacramento that a pickup was missing and that the two men could be the missing prisoners.

Three other CHP units responded to the site to insure retaking of the prisoners after description of the men seemed to verify their identification.

## Christmas Decorations

Christmas decorations in Grass Valley and Nevada City made their appearance this week in both cities as merchants prepared for the Chrismas shopping rush expected to begin with the first rain.

Christmas trees were decorated in both cities. Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce expressed pleasure at having collected $700 for its Christmas promotion campaign. Nevada City Chamber of Commerce is expecting to exceed its goal of collections, judging from incomplete returns to the office.

The Grass Valley Chamber expects final Christmas plans to be announced at tomarrow's meeting at the Bret Hart Hotel dining room, noon.

## Pot-Luck

The Lawrence H. Benson Unit 122 and auxiliary will hold a pot-luck dinner Friday at 6 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Grass Valley.

COUPLES TO THE CENTER.....at the fifth anniversary party given by the Grass Valley Square Knots Saturday night. Complete story and pictures on Page 4.

## Recreation Plans Get Board Favor

Speaking calmly about millions of dollars, Nevada Irrigation District manager Edwin Koster outlined for the N.I.D. directors last Thursday some of the stepping stones--or stumbling blocks--in the way of the mammoth Upper Yuba-Bear River development.

At the same time, the subject of recreational aspects of the new developments arose. In response to an inquiry about recreation, Director William Vogt of Bridgeport Road stated to the board that in his opinion "Recreation is one of the most important aspects" of water develcpments "in this day and age."

Vogt added, "If I have anything to do with it, we'll develop recreation in this system."

Board chairman Ross McBurney expressed a similar viewpoint.

However, Koster pointed out that in his opinion the first action to be taken in order of priority was to complete feasibility surveys of the project. "After we know that the project is feasible," said Koster, "then we can go ahead on the recreational part of it. As a matter of fact, there may be some public moneys available for this.

"A lot depends on how you acquire lands for the reservoirs. If you just obtain flooding rights, then you do not control the land around the reservoir for recreation. But if you buy the land in sections then that is a different matter."

In a report to the board, Koster itemized several other requirements, besides completing feasibility surveys, which would have to be met before the N.I.D. and PG & E reach agreement on the 40-plus million dollar project. These included:

1) Reducing costs to the point where estimated power revenues will, over a period of years, pay for the capital investment

2) Obtaining water rights and licenses

3) Working out a joint contract with PG & E, and

4) Negotiating with present N.I.D. bond-holders.

Upon a motion by E.B. Power, director from the Placer Division, the board voted to accept Koster's report in principle, thus authorizing further study and negotiation between the N.I.D., its technical consultants, Ebasco Services, Inc., and the PG & E.

It was clear from several comments made by board members that one of the chief items for negotiation would be the size of the proposed Rollins Reservoir, to be located near Chicago Park.

At present the PG & E is basing estimates on a 30,000 acre-foot reservoir storage at Rollins. However, it is believed Rollins could be made to hold as much as 93,500 acre-feet of water, thus almost tripling its capacity and more fully preserving N.I.D. water rights on Bear River.

Among other actions taken at the meeting, the board voted to discontinue providing "demand" water after Dec. 1, in view of the continuing water shortage.

Present at the meeting besides those named above were directors L.D. Huntley and W.S. Wilson.

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*EDITORIAL*

## Sound Testimony

In our November 4 editorial, entitled "The N.I.D. and Recreation," we stated: "Just as the statewide water planners are now considering recreational needs along with domestic, irrigation, flood-control, industrial, and power needs, so--we hope--the N.I.D. (Nevada Irrigation District) will carry on recreational planning in conjunction with its other planing."

On November 20 in Los Angeles a state senate fact-finding committee on water took testimony from several key state officials on the relationship between state water development and recreational development.

Much of the testimony is so nearly applicable to our own situation in Nevada County that we would like to print some of it for the consideration of our readers.

Edward F. Dolder, Deputy Director, Department of Natural Resources: "Demand for recreation in the outdoors is so great and will become so much greater that adequate recreation opportunities must and will be made available...

"It is most economical to acquire land and integrate total development with the construction of the main works of the state water system."

William E. Warne, Director, Department of Fish and Game: "No renewable resource should be destroyed in development of or in controlling another. For example, fish should not be destroyed in controlling a stream for irrigation...Power developers should not be permitted to overlook fish and wildlife or other benefits in which they are less directly interested when they make their plans...Esthetic values should be recognized in terms other than those of economic values.

"I want to make a special point of acquiring land for a free-board around reservoirs and other water sites as a routine practice in the State Water Plan. Unless this be done, the public may and often will be denied recreational use of the project facilities."

James F. Wright, Chief Deputy Director, Department of Water Resources: "We believe that there is in each water project an inherent value to be added to the great recreation resource of the state, and that this value should be reserved for public use by the people of the state. The basic capacity of the land and water to provide recreation as well as other beneficial uses should be protected against damage...

"These principles dictate that recreation development and the enhancement of fish and wildlife resources be accepted as beneficial uses of water and as primary purposes of water development and project operation in some instances."

There would seem to be little doubt that the principles stated above apply as much to the waters of our own Bear and Yuba rivers as they do to other waters in the state included under the California Water Plan.

## Seaman to Antartica

G. Dave Beisel, apprentice seaman, USN of Nevada City, is scheduled to arrive at Mc Murdo Sound in Antarctica, Dec. 10, aboard the ice-breaker USS Atka for participation in this year's Operation Deep Freeze 60.

While at Mc Murdo the Atka will commence preparation of a channel and off-loading site for shipping and will provide ice escort in and out of the Ross Sea.

A unit of Task Force 43, whose purpose is to furnish support for U. S. activities in the Antarctic, the Atka is scheduled to return to her home port of Boston, Mass., next spring, by way of Wellington, N. Z., and Hobart, Tasmania.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

Find enclosed check for $2.50. Please send Nevada County Citizen to me at address below.

Up to and including Vol. 1 No. 3, Oct. 28th, was left in our mail box at Columbia Hill and we enjoyed it. Please send back copies from above mentioned.

I agreed with you. Why should a freeway cut into the heart of a town and end up no where. But Grass Valley and Nevada City are not the only city or town the State has done this to.

Hope you success with your paper. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Walter B. Zurilgen
Richmond, Calif.

Gentlemen:

We have recently bought a little home here in Grass Valley and surely enjoy your Citizen. We are therefore enclosing a check for one year's subscription.

Best of luck to you!

We love the area, the people and climate, our home and everything about it!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold Crowell
Grass Valley

Dear Sirs:

We have been enjoying the Nevada County Citizen and are sorry that we did not subscribe to it when your newsboy called on us. He was friendly and polite and we would like to have him get credit for this subscription.

Please find enclosed our free classified ad. Also $2.50 for our subscription.

Thanking you, I am

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Allen Miller
Grass Valley

Dear Editor:

Thank you for letting us come.

Thank you for taking your time explaining to us about the machines.

We enjoyed our trip very much.

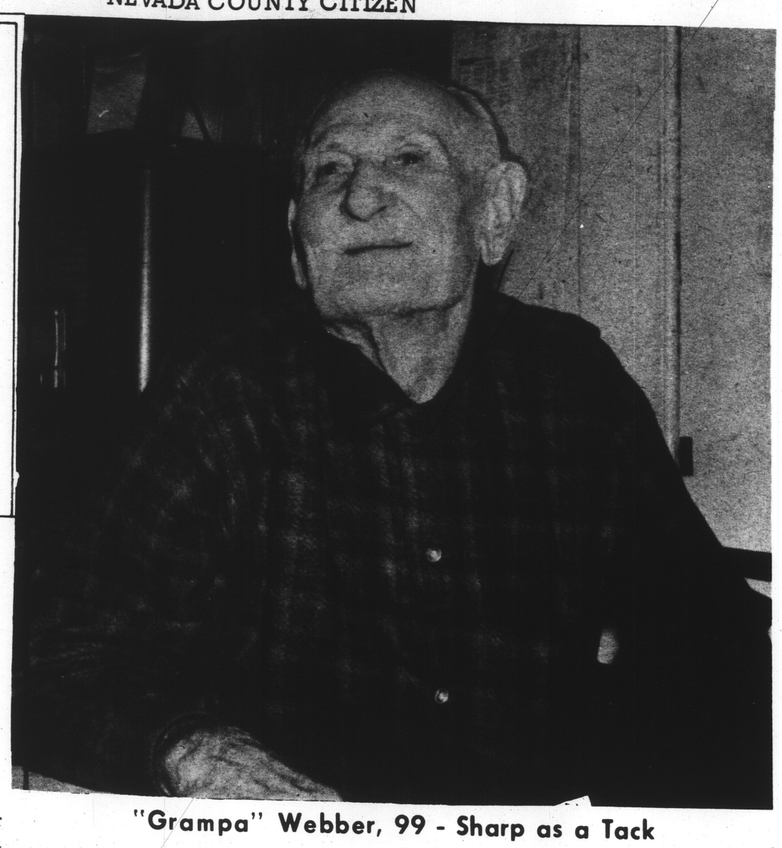
I learned how you make headlines for your newspaper.

It was very exciting.

Your Friend,
Joyce Peterson
Mrs. Paine's 3rd Grade
(Nevada City Elementary)

**Ranch-house Barn ...**

**A Relic of the Past**



"Grampa" Webber, 99 - Sharp as a Tack

## THE CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

Way out McCourtney Road, past the Clear Creek school house and off a good mile on a rough dirt road, lies an old ranch-house, an imposing old barn, and a fine old man. The ranch is the Webber ranch and the man is Willis N. Webber, who is known by most of his acquaintances as "Grampa" Webber.

And he is known as Grampa with good reason. He now has five living grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. He is 99 years old.

He is an unassuming, large-boned man with a clear mind, a good sense of humor, and a raft of memories which would be sufficient for three ordinary lifetimes.

As he sits and talks in his stuffed green chair in the old house, surrounded by very modest conveniences by present-day standards, he gives the impression of one who asks very little for himself but has given much.

When asked what his occupation had been, he replied, "You tell me what I haven't done. I was a farmer, a teamster. I raised cattle. I raised sheep. I raised goats. And I raised a family." In addition, Grampa Webber worked as a miner at the Spenceville Copper Mine, and had his hand in several other occupations.

Born in Placer County near Lincoln, he came to Nevada County in 1871. He drove a team, hauling freight in the northern county area, between Grass Valley and Nevada City and such points as North San Juan, Columbia Hill, North Bloomfield, and the town of Cherokee. And from his own 1140 acre ranch near his present home he would haul hay to those who needed it in other communities. To this day he is an admirier of "Nice horses and good wagons."

At present he lives in the house with his son Henry, who is 65 years old and a widower. The family resemblance between the two men is strong.

Grampa Webber attributes his long life to his meanness--or, as he puts it, "I'm just about as mean as the next one." He says he takes a drink once in awhile, but does not smoke.

He is not quick to draw comparisons between the present day and times gone by, although he allows there is "not much of any improvement" as far as he is concerned. When asked if the winters seemed warmer now than they used to be, he replied, "They've always been cold to my notion. It's always cold when you get up in the morning and put a team on the road."

One of Grampa Webber's closer neighbors, Mrs. Irene Mason, remarked at this point that The Citizen might like to have a list of some of his direct Decendants Her suggestion was seconded by a visitor, Mrs. Charles Parker of Cedar Ridge.

The list follows:

Living children of Grampa Webber: Maude McCrea, McCourtney Road; Cora Beyer, Sacramento; Henry Webber, rancher; Millie Maltagliati, Grass Valley; Walter Webber, Berkeley.

Grandchildren: Everett Reed, George Webber, Bill Webber, Doris Sherwood Janice Pestovic.

Great-granchildren: Millie Francis Lewis, David Webber, Donald Webber, Shelly Webber, Adiena Sherwood, Autumn Sherwood.

***REPORT ON COLT TEAMS***

The Nevada City sixth grade Colts Nov. 12 tied Union Hill sixth grade in a 6-6 deadlock. The teams were evenly matched, playing a good defensive ball game.

Outstanding Colt linemen were Mike McCormick and Dave Pohley. Outstanding backs were Mike Sturgill and Ken Dozer.

The seventh-eight grade Colt team defeated the seven-eighth team from Union Hill on November 13th. Colt sooring was done in all periods of play, while Union Hill failed to score.

A good game was played by the following Colts: Jim Erickson, Ricky Cox, Jim Hazel, and Rick Barletto at ends; Brian Haley, Dick Halstead, Tony Shrick, and Bob Eckman at line positions; Mike OConnor, Steve McLoud, Bruce Campbell, Den Painter, and Jim Lesher in the backfield.

The most valuable offensive players were Bruce Campbell Den Painter, and most outstanding defensive players were Terry Lewis and Brian Haley.

The Colts defeated Pleasant Ridge 32-7, November 17th. Several long gains by Pleasant Ridge kept the Colt's defensive team running.

Hennessy Sixth defeated the Colt's Sixth 41-0. Hennessy made a touchdown on their first play and maintained the lead in the game.

The Colts penetrated to within the ten yard line, but the Hennessy defense was to great.

Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink, Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley, has been commissioned Chaplain with rank of Captain in the California National Guard.

## Fool's Gold

*By Dean Thompson*

The basic problem facing Nevada County currently is the need for redistricting of supervisoral districts.

Authority for the above opinion is no less an expert on local affairs than Leonard Prisk, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Although supervisors in the county have had the subject under consideration for five months and have made motions toward the formation of a citizens' committee to study the proposal, nothing concrete has taken shape.

Yesterday was the deadline that Peter Ingram set for supervisor action. Ingram is chairman of a junior chamber of commerce committee pushing the redistricting. He is also a member of the senior chamber.

Sure that he can get the necessary signatures to put such a proposal on next year's ballot by "standing on one corner with a petition," Ingram is also sure to have the backing of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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Another opinion of the Chamber's president is that"....these mines will open again".

Prisk qualified the prediction with the possibility that our generations may not see the day, but his basic thought draws a lot of support.

While the United States has been known to be pondering a change in the price of gold, such action was too late to keep the mines open in this area and likely will be too little to reopen them when the increase comes.

Gold stocks have spurted in the last year or two each time rumors about a price raise were spread. They have spurted even recently with the continuing trend of a decline in the U.S. gold reserve, mainly due to an excess of imports over exports.

The level at which the price of gold may reach is likely to be $50 per ounce. This is the figure which most often is quoted by most prognosticators and an occasional semi-official source.

Our information is that a $50 per ounce price for gold would only bring back a flurry of activity to this area's mining industry. If we are correct, it would take a raise in the ante to $70 per ounce to turn the trick.

Wonder if some of our mines would have closed had that price been $50 at the time they shut down?

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Our hat goes off to the Nevada City Elementary P-TA...a goal of 350 members, mission accomplished.

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Some days you just can't make a buck. Or so the saying goes.

One member of the real estate profession agreed heartily at a recent Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting. It is impossible to get subdivision land in this area, the complaint was voiced.

And some of the land NOT for sale, "Why it's so poor that a good, decent, respectable jack-rabbit wouldn't live on it."

But it would be fine for subdivision.

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Some will remember the Golden West bakery in Grass Valley. Perhaps there will be those who remember that a Joseph Arthur Paul was connected with the business for three or four years in the early '20s.

Now working in San Jose, Paul remembered taking the narrow gauge to Colfax where he and others would then transfer to the Southern Pacific. Also mentioned was a Nevada City baker's oven which was heated by four foot logs.

In his earliest Grass Valley days, all the bread consumed was baked locally "except for two loaves of Langendorf bread that one resident had shipped to her every day." Delivery of bakery products from the Sacramento Valley began during Paul's residence in this area.

Although in Grass Valley only a few years, the baker knew the Mother Lode well, traveling it with his prospecting father.

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I've been harping about fall, but sure as the sun is going to rise, the feel of winter slips in every now and then. And the whirlwinds carrying leaves bounding across the streets, the clouds that fill the sky before the sun breaks through all must mean something.

I keep getting the urge to build a fire in the fireplace....that isn't there.

The Christmas goodies breaking out in the store windows, the Christmas cards that we are buying and the lists of those we want to wish a special happy season and the everlasting thoughtful look we get when we make our gift list for the family.

But what happens if we don't have snow for the Olympics" What a dreadful, sad thought.

Just heard that Lily Wilcox, one of the hard working scout leaders in Nevada City, is home from the hospital after a series of illnesses and finally as a last resort, surgery.

Attended the nice dinner that the Racing Association held a week or so ago. During the introductions of those present, Jack Townsend found that his wife had taken a "powder" and left him strictly wifeless, not to mention speechless.

ORCHIDS to the Girl Scout Council of Nevada City who served the dinner, and an extra special "thank you" from all who attended to Girl Scout Troop 11, who decorated the tables, for there were gourds, nuts, autumn fruits and greenery on each table, and the result was terrific.

And the food, well, how does this sound? Tossed salad, roast beef and baked ham, stuffed baked potatoes, Italian string beans, hot rolls filled with glazed fruits, (utterly delicious) apple crisp with whipped cream and coffee.

A sour note to the young ladies we saw not too long ago who were trying their best to be sophisticated, and couldn't quite make the grade because they each had a wad of gum they were chomping on.

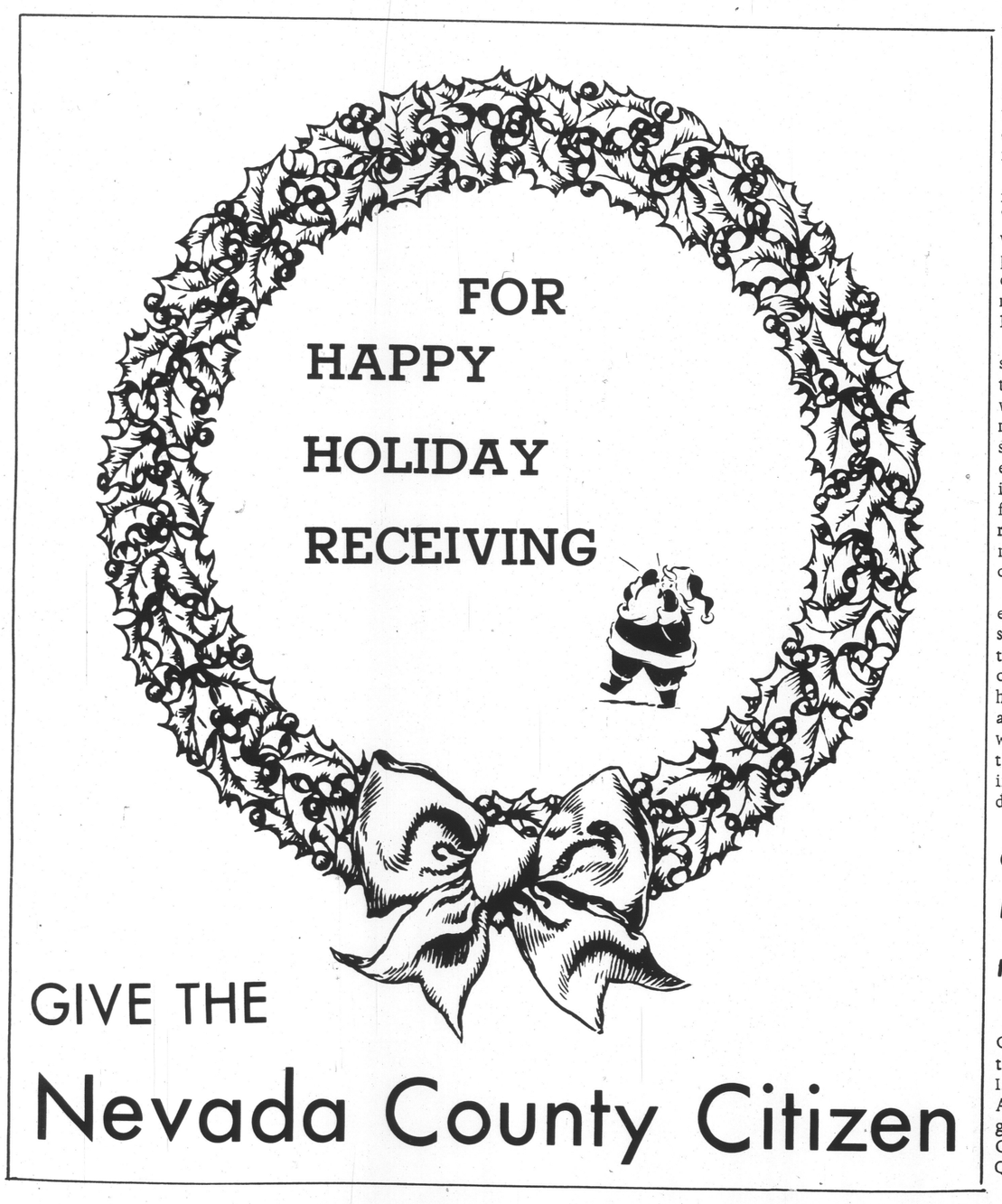
A member of the towns citizenry stopped into the office one day last week with a thought-provoking idea..let's see how you take to it. His suggestion: Why can't there be some sort of a building scrounged up for entertainment purposes for both teen-agers, adults and our senior citizens, where they could play checkers, dance, have a coke, bowl, play badminton, shuffleboard, cards, or the like. Such places have been established in other towns, and it makes a great hit with the tourists and townspeople alike. If anyone has any ideas for such a thing, both pro and con, we'd like to hear about it...and if you need help, give a ring and we will see what can be done...You good people did so much by saving the Pelton Wheel and did it in such a short time, that it shows that things such as this could be done if someone will start the ball rolling. The Citizen and I are not trying to start a crusade, it is merely a thought...but the kids of our towns need a place where there is a little more than what they have been getting in the past; and they all, like all of us, do not always have the money on hand for a show...and a place where there is something to do that won't break the bankbook...a place that can sort of take the edge off being broke, and having no place to take the girl friends except a back road somewhere...

JUST DISCOVERED.. School Board of Chicago Park paid for the paint and supplies used in redecorating and painting the School there, out of their own pockets..that is really civic pride, isn't it...and our Special Bouquet of the Week goes to YOU.

STRICTLY ENTRE NEWS: What goes in the pink and blue set for the week? A call to the hospitals show that Sierra Memorial was the storks stopping off place when he visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hill of 115 Colfax Ave. Grass Valley, a son, the 27th. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Grass Valley, welcomed a son, the 22th. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards of Colfax, a son, the 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. James Stinson of Nevada City a Girl, the 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller of Grass Valley, a girl, the 26th.

Prospective brides; please give me a ring and let me in on your wedding plans. We can use your pictures and the story of the "big day", and I would be so glad oreport it. Engagements and weddings are so much fun, and of interest to everyone.

Nothing else to say, so I will quit while I am still ahead. Bye now!



## COOTIETTES REPORT ON HOSPITAL TRIP, POTLUCK DINNER

Golden Canaries Cootiette Club #252 met last week at the Veteran's Memorial Building, Nevada City. Lady Louse Wanda Eby presided at the business session to hear reports of club activities.

Blanche Hatch, hospital chairman, gave a report of Reno Veteran's Hospital visit.

This was a combined visit. for Cooties and Cootiettes from Pup Tents and clubs from the Northern Area.

The visiting Cooties and Cootiettes gave fruit, tooth paste, safety razor blades, Christmas cards and stationery to 165 patients.

Max Lantz and Harry Sherwood, who are patients in the hospital, send greetings to their friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

The next hospital visit to Reno is planned for April. Blanche Hatch and Patse Phillips attended from the local club.

Plans were made to hold a potluck Christmas Party on December 14, Lady Louse Wanda Eby is Chairman of the annual affair. Secret Pals will be revealed and members will draw for next year. Gifts, not to exceed a dollar will be exchanged.

After the meeting refreshments were served at tables decorated in the Thanksgiving theme. Blanche Hatch and Patse Phillips were cohostesses for the evening.

## IRONING CHORES MADE EASIER BY NEW FABRICS

If you could discard your most tedious homemaking chore, which one would you choose? If you share the views of many other women, you might quickly toss out the task of ironing.

Ironing is the most tedious and disliked of all household chores, according to a survey among 1300 women in the United States, says Mrs. Frances Head, Nevada County Home Advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

No one has offered complete escape form ironing, but today's "wash and wear" fabrics bring hope that you can cut your ironing time. A recent magazine article stated that quality wash and wear garments can save up to 85% of the time you spend ironing.

Nearly all garments labeled "wash and wear" require at least a few minutes of touch-up ironing, Mrs. Head points out. Occasionally, some may need no ironing at all.

Besides cutting down on your ironing time, a bona fide "wash and wear" garment won't wrinkle or lose any pressed-in pleats or creases during wear. It will keep its neat look after you wear and launder it many times.

If touch-up ironing is necessary, use a medium iron setting for cottons. For other wash and wear garments, use nylon, rayon, or synthetic setting. a steam iron is especially good for touch-up ironing. For heat-sensitive fabrics, such as nylon, Dacron, Acrilan, and Orlon, you may need a press cloth, according to Mrs. Head.

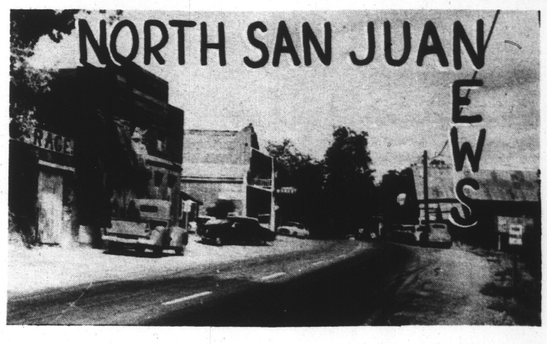
While wash and wear means easy care, not all fabrics should be washed and dried the same way. Some fabrics can be either machine or hand washed and must be hung and must be hung dripping wet on a non-rusting hanger to dry. Others can be washed in an automatic washer and dryer-dried.

## Camptonville Eastern Star Installation

Eastern Star, Camptonville Chapter, held their installation rites last Saturday night. Irma Colman was installed as Assistant Conductress and her guests for the evening were Cicile Wilson, Anna Mc Quinn, and Stella Sauers.

# Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

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Here's a bit of good news, Mrs. Beaton will get to come home from Weimar in time for the holidays. Scotty planned on picking her up in time to have Thanksgiving at the home of a friend in Grass Valley.

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Fannie Moulten is expecting her daughter, Frances Baker, up from Sacramento and her two grandsons, Bill and Robert Baker. Bill just returned from Germany and so they'll have lots to talk about.

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Roy Jones left for Oregon to be with his very sick mother, Nancy Ryann, who we all know as Grandma Jones. Grandma is in her ninties, though she never looked a day over 60. Roy left Pudgey with Ed and Florance Dulaney.

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Ed and Florance Dulaney hosted a Thanksgiving feed for local bachelors and others without family ties.

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Henry and Mary Brown returned from a trip to Bakersfield to visit a very sick aunt.

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Jerry Little is stranded on a lookout job near Escondito until it rains. Jack McKracken and Art Cleghorn paid him a visit on a recent trip. Jerry is not the only one praying for rain.

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Doc White is in a hospital, don't know which one or for what. Friends celebrated Doc's birthday for him, and that of Phyllis Alberts and Nonie Landsberg, with a turkey dinner held at Last Chance. It was an informal affair and guests dropped in at random throughout the course of the party. Following is a partial list of the well-wishers: the Bill Alberts and Archie Landsbergs, Katherine and Red McLaflin, Buck Hammon, the Jerry Sweeneys, George Harper, Gene Reader, Gus Dimmen, Salley and Charlie Mastoleer, George Marquetti, John Ternouth, Dianne and Don Halleran, Florance Dulaney, Vern Caldwell and Milly and Len Booth.

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Don Halleran is sporting a broken toe, is on crutches and isn't working....Bill Alberts has having some type of foot trouble and is also off the job ....Art Gallez did something to his back and isn't driving truck.

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I went down to visit the Ebberts to see how the house was coming and low and behold--a swimming pool. Swimming is Mrs. Ebberts favorite hobby aside from gardening. They grow all their food organically. Ebberts is a writer.

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At the Ebberts home has been Mr. and Mrs. Brehmer from Orangevale (whom they hadn't seen for five years) and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace from Long Beach.

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Little Rita Burda is taking dancing lessons now, and I predict a dancing future. I remember when as a tot she would always walk on tippytoes.

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Babe Pinalia spent the holiday with his wife and sons in Sacramento....Mrs. Jack O Dell, down on the Yuba grade has puppies to give away. They are cocker and beagle and should be weaned in time for Christmas giving.

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Art and Mora Marts (adopted aunt and uncle of the Lusks) came up on a Saturday from Auburn to spend the day with Mildred and Barney. The Marts are just back from a trip to Hawaii and brought along all their souvenirs and pictures to show them.

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Kitty Kinsman, Jeane Marquis, Ruth Bartsch and the Evans attended the funeral of Mary Wilder in Placerville. Mary was a summer visitor and had many friends in the area.

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Roy Bradshaw is still in Miners hospital and wasn't our for Thanksgiving.

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Gerrie Treloar's mother, Effie Malden, is up from Pamona to spend some time at the Treloars.

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Gina Marie gave birth to six pointer puppies.

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Zoann Wasley attended a whist party in town last week and stayed over with Katherine and Stanley Bice.

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Gerrie told me the funniest thing I'd heard all week. At the VFW Auxiliary luncheon held a few weeks back, little Billie Clark, three or four, was playing with Gerrie's and Bill's stuffed lynx kitten. Billie, who is a soul of kindness finally discovered that the cat didn't move and did not want Gerrie to have to see her cat in such a fatal condition, so logically he buried him.

## Belgian Holiday Bread

**Belgian Carmique — a traditional yuletide bread — will surely ring out holiday greetings on Christmas morning!**

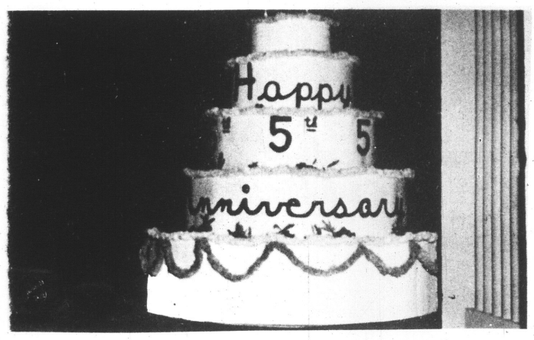
Decorated with confectioners' sugar icing and a star-like design of colorful candied fruit, this holiday coffee cake becomes a Merry Christmas centerpiece. No wonder Belgian Carmique is a tradition—just smell its yeasty fragrance and sample its rich, mellow goodness.

**BELGIAN CARMIQUE**

- 1 package yeast, compressed or dry
- 1 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- 7 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- Confectioners' sugar icing, if desired

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt, cardamom and butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add softened yeast, raisins and 2 eggs. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape each portion into round loaf. Place in greased 9-inch round pans. Let rise until doubled (about 1 hour). Mix egg and water. Brush lightly over tops of loaves. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing if desired. Makes 2 round loaves.

BUZZ BROWN....kept the dancer's feet happy with an evening of calling squares. The crowd looked with especial favor on his yodeling calls.




IT WAS HAPPY....at the fifth anniversary party of Grass Valley's Square Knots. And refreshments were served, although this "cake" was not edible.

PRESIDENT AND CALLER...of the Square Knots survey the crowd and appear pleased with what they see. Al Scurr, left, is president; Robert E. Lee, right, is caller for the club. Most of the calling for the anniversary affair was done by Buzz Brown, acknowledged as one of the state's best, a resident of San Diego.

# Square Knots Celebrate 5th Anniversary

More than 200 square dancers joined in a celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Grass Valley Square Knots Saturday night at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Grass Valley.

Many of the dancers were from distant points in California.

They were given a royal welcome by the local club, and all enjoyed the expert calling of Buzz Brown, San Diego, who complained he was suffering from a cold.

Brown's vocals and calling showed no signs of his ailment, and his enthusiasm set a fast pace for the gala event.

The group was colorfully attired, which added to the gay mood; and everyone was especially responsive to yodeling numbers by Brown.

The dancing, which began at 8:30 p.m. continued at a fast pace until 11:30 p.m.

Dancers were present from Truckee, San Francisco, Eureka, Monerey, Antioch, Angels Camp and the Sacramento area.

Round dancing was interspersed between squares, much to the enjoyment of a small but pleased spectator audience.

Refreshments completed the evening, a most successful one in the eyes of the Square Knot officers.

## TOURIST PROBLEM RAISED

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himself at the Games at 8 a.m. according to the schedule.

Just in time to add to a food problem which Connett emphasized was acute for those residing in the Valley.

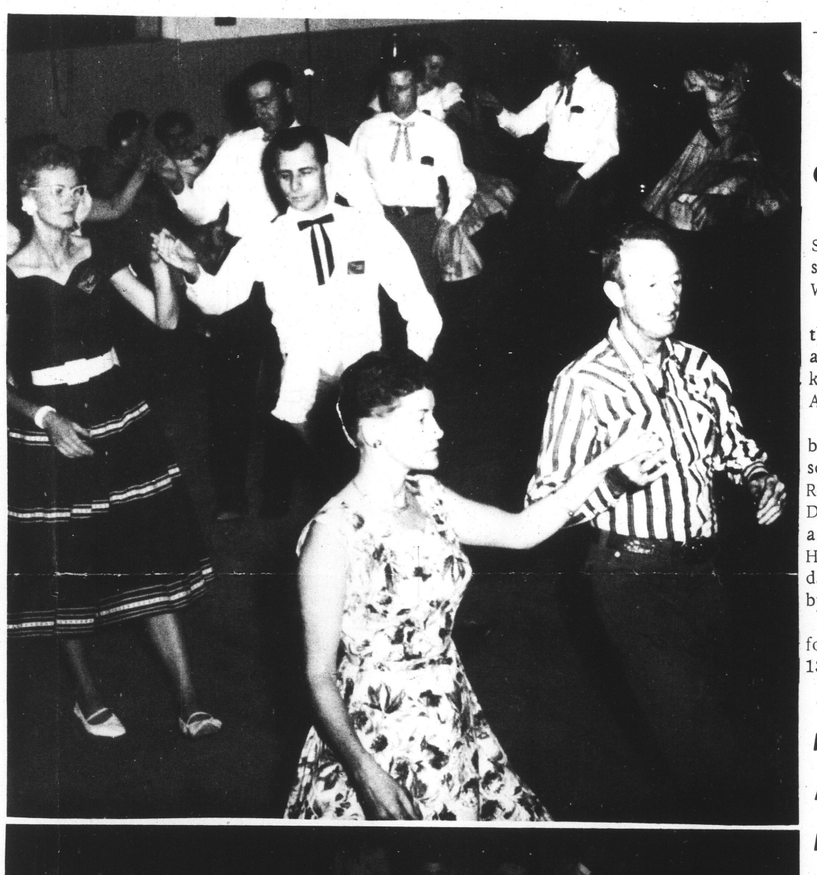
Leaving Squaw Valley at 4:30 p.m., the tourist will arrive in Grass Valley in time for an 8:30 p.m. dinner. Then a good night's rest of less than eight hours before the next day's activities start at 4 a.m.

Alternatives at this time seem to be limited. Chartered buses can make the run, but to this date no organization has considered the possibility of bus charter for tourist use.

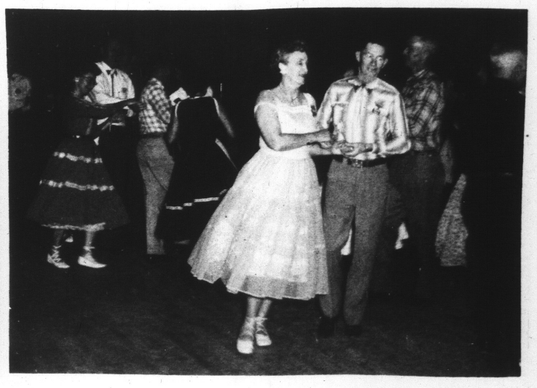
At least one of the taxi companies has been tied up to make "shuttle runs" between this area and Auburn where transfer to bus by reservation can be made.

While businessmen in the area have been looking forward to Olympic Games tourist trade, they are now faced with the realization that all is not well--the tourists can be expected, but the problem they bring is a big one.

FIVE PRESIDENTS....of the Square Knots, four past and one current, attended the fifth anniversary party Saturday night. Left to right are: Al Scurr, current president of the club; Kenny Zurflueh, 1958; Ober Johnson, 1957; Cliff Shook, 1957; and Robert E. Lee, 1955.



AROUND THE FLOOR....some 200 dancers, 28 squares on the floor once, kept the floor filled during squares, rounds and waltzes. Here are some of the scenes.



### Bertha Henson Dies At Home Of Son

Bertha E. Henson, 57, died Saturday at the home of her son, William, R. Henson, Wheeler Acres.

Mrs. Henson, a resident in the area for four years, was a native of Point Cedar, Arkansas. Interment will be in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

She is survived by her husband, J. J. Henson; and two sons in Grass Valley, William R. and Ray. Another son, Doye, resides in Arkansas, as does a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Sheets. Another daughter, Mrs. Ovie Goolsby, has residence in Texas.

Other survivors include four brothers, two sisters and 13 grandchildren.

### Idaho-Maryland Miner Dies On Iowa Visit

Tony Vrthneik, 69, a resident of this area until two years ago when he moved to live with his daughter in Iowa, died Nov. 20, services being held in Rockwell City, Iowa, Nov. 23.

Vrthneik, formerly a miner at the Idaho-Maryland mine, spent several years before moving in Nevada County Hosp'tal. Prior to that he lived in the Golden Hotel.

### Seniors To Meet

The Mother Lode Senior Citizen Club will meet tomarrow night at 6 p.m. A pot-luck supper will be served.

Mrs. McDaniels has prepared the program.

### Installation

Rudolf H. Hupe will be installed ashead of the Gravel Range Lodge of Masons in Camptonville Saturday, 7 p.m.

Installation of Hupe and other officers will follow a dinner.

### Brunswick Road Resident Dies

Final services and interment will be held soon for Mrs. Beatrice I. Miller, 81, Brunswick Road resident who died Friday.

Services were held yesterday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley.

With her husband, William E. Miller, she moved to this area less than two years ago. Most of her years were spent in New York, although she was a native of Rhode Island.

Surviving her in addition to her husband are a niece and two cousins.

The Grass Valley Post Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 12, according to Postmaster Walter J. Weiger.

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SURVEYING....At the old Ott's Assay Office building, a two-man team from the California Highway Department last week measured and re-checked their figures on a special assignment to get accurate site and description of the building. The structure, now home of The Citizen, is one of the buildings with historical value in Nevada City scheduled to be in the path of a new freeway.

# Water System Work, Plans Show Recreational Interest

Ground-breaking ceremonies in Pleasanton, southern Alameda County, this week started a phase in development of the California Water Plan--construction of the South Bay Aqueduct, first unit of a system which will extend over a 760 mile area.

Governor Edmund G. Brown was featured speaker at the ceremonies.

The recently announced agreement between PG & E and N.I.D. for development of water resources in Nevada County areas covers another segment of the California water plan.

Meanwhile in Sacramento, the State Water Rights board heard a plea from Director of Fish and Game William E. Warne for the protection of fish and wildlife along another water development, the Mokelumne River.

Warne said proposed water developments should have "beneficial, not detrimental effects" on fish and wildlife. The proper time to incorporate proper facilities for fish and wildlife protection is while water projects are under construction.

"It is not necessary for this state to narrow water development to irrigation only or hydroelectric power or domestic use only. We should look far to the future, and, for the benefit of our civilization, mold water development for the preservation and improvement of esthetic, recreational and fish and wildlife values," he emphasized.

Gov. Brown also stressed recreational values in water project construction, stressing those connected with the South Bay Aqueduct.

While detailing benefits to be derived from the project, he said, Airport Reservoir, along the aqueduct, will provide recreational facilities for 10,000 persons a day near San Jose. And Del Valle Reservoir near Livermore will give recreational activities to another 8,000.

"I would also like to take this opportunity to repeat that the California Water Resources Development Program will pay its own way," the governor said. "In fact, it will pay huge dividends."

He said cost of the program will be paid by those who purchase the water, power and other commodities. He promised that no one will get a free ride at the expense of others and that no one who neither needs nor desires project benefits will pay any part of the cost.

"California simply cannot afford to put off any longer the development of its water resources," the Governor declared. "I shudder to contemplate the future if we permit further delays.

CLASS REUNION....at the Gold Center Club finds Robert Tobiassen, president of the class of 1954, discussing events of the past at St. Marys High School, Grass Valley, with Gene Casci, president of the class of 1955. Present activities also crept into the conversation, for both are continuing their education, Tobiassen a sophormore majoring in accounting at the University of San Francisco, and Casci a senior French major at St. Marys College. Casci's college minor is in physical education, with emphasis on baseball. Both attended the first reunion ever held by the Grass Valley school, along with almost 20 others from the two graduating classes. The reunion was organized jointly by Mrs. Terry (Mary) Crane and Mrs. Gordon (Sylvia) Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith are new operators of the Gold Center Club and are in the process of redecorating and refurnishing.

# 2-Year-Old Lost; Found After Dark

Two-year-old Tina Barletto took a three and one-half hour trip up Grove Street in Nevada City Wednesday afternoon.

It took a two hour search after dark by nearly 50 persons to find the girl and return her, crying, to her grandmother's house, the home of Mrs. Geneva Giovanetti Chin, 170 Grove Street.

Tiny Tina was found by Joe Horner, 15, and Dell Furano, 9, neighbor's of the little girl's grandmother. The boys were part of the volunteer search party that joined 15 members of the Nevada City Fire Department in looking for the girl after the city's disaster bell had tolled its request for help.

Tina was found beyond the dead-end of Grove Street, huddled under a bush bordering a seldom used trail. The nearness of Deer Creek and a rapidly falling temperature urged on the Thanksgiving eve searchers.

## NEVADA CITY STUDENT WINS MERIT TEST COMMENDATION

Four seniors at Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona, including Marian Titcomb, Nevada City, have been cited for outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring.

Each has received a formal "Letter of Commendation" from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

John M. Stalnaker, President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, declares:

"Letters of Commendation" are being awarded to some 27,000 students from all over the United States in recognition of high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. These bright youngsters are so outstanding that we wish to single them out for special attention.

"We send these letters to provide tangible recognition of superior ability, and it is our earnest hope that the recipients will continue their education, and thus benefit not only themselves but the entire country."

The "commended" group were among 550,000 high school juniors from 14,500 U.S. schools who took the NMSQT last spring. The test, a three-hour examination, covered five separate areas of educational development.

## IN THE FUTURE

Dec. 3, Thursday---Historical Society dinner meeting, 6:30P .m., Wesley Hall, Methodist Church, Grass Valley.

Dec. 4-6, Friday through Sunday---Nevada City Art Fair, Artist's Center and Workshop, 312 Commercial Street.

Dec. 5, Saturday---Grass Valley Lions card party, Hennessy School, Grass Valley.

Dec. 24, Thursday---Grass Valley Carol Choir, steps of Union Building, Mill Street, Grass Valley,

# A Newcomer? And You Want to Build Fire? Here's How---From an Experienced Wood Stove Cook

By DONNA MILHOUS

This little article was written with the newcomers and city folks that grace our fair hill in mind, though anyone might find the following paragraphs helpful.

My qualifications are that I wrestled with and finally mastered the tricky art of fire building in both fireplace and wood cook stove and with an eight year apprenticeship behind me, I now feel rather expert. Furthermore I've made exhaustive studies on kindling, pitchy pine fuel versus kerosene, etc., etc.

The only area remaining unexplored is the use of the She can Axe, but I wouldn't know one if I saw one and I'm not even interested.

Ah, I can practically see you now, freshly transplanted from the city, perhaps breathing fresh air for the first time in years. No native can appreciate the thrill that a flatlander encounters as he reminds himself over and over:

"I really live in these gorgeous mountains. We're going to be as self sufficient as possible. We will eat venison and make homemade bread; and grow a garden and maybe buy a cow. We will cut and burn wood right off of our own property, and maybe if the power goes off this winter we'll get a chance to burn candles or a kerosene lantern just like the pioneers did."

(You can bet your sweet life on that).

In all sincerity, and after eight years, the thrill of living in Nevada County still hasn't worn off.

Now then, step number one: aside from installing your stove or fireplace, subscribe to a nice fat daily paper (after all, you wouldn't want to burn The Citizen).

Make up your mind once and for all that you won't ever be incompetent to the point of relying on kerosene. Artificial eyelashes are still pretty costly.

The only relaxation permissible is the use of pitchy-pine for kindlin'. Your wood supply should consist of pitch-pine cut into small pieces, larger pine for quick heat and fast cooking, large and small chunks of dry Oak for an even and longer lasting heat.

By dry Oak I mean seasoned or aged, not green. Although it should be dry it's alright for it to be wet. Clear enough?

The kindling and pine should be kept in a shed, also seasoned. Cedar, due to its porousness, should be kept out of the elements. Smells wonderful, but it snaps and crackles like a bowl full of cereal and will send sparks out onto the rug if you don't keep your screen up.

Manzanita will burn green, dry, wet or whatever. A word of warning on green Manzanita: this fuel will burn hotter than any other type and should be used sparingly. I mention this because we used it exclusively when we first moved here and burned out a very nice cookstove with it.

However, it's really fine for the working wife who wants to cook dinner in a hurry. I may be the only woman in history that ever baked a cake in eight minutes flat in a wood cookstove.

Though my cakes would not win any prizes, we still love slightly burnt chocolate cake with the big air holes filled with frosting. Ah, what memories that recalls.

Step number two: Make a nice big bed of crumpled newspaper, studded with waxed milk cartons (if you've yet to buy your cow). Next, four or five pieces of pitch-pine, dovetailed, topped with three pieces of larger pine. All right, chin up, chest out (self confidence is most important), doors and draughts open (and I do mean the front door).

Now, boldly strike your match and apply it to the under part of the crumpled paper. If you've followed directions this ought to do it. In a few minutes add two pieces of Oak. Just as it takes two to Tango, start a fight or a romance, it takes two pieces of wood to burn properly. Keep adding fuel every once in a while and you'll do fine.

If at this point, you are wondering how one lone six year old (who is responsible for thousands of inferiority complexes) could start one of the larger forest fires in Northern California, by playing with matches, don't feel too badly. That kind of genius only comes to one in 10,000.

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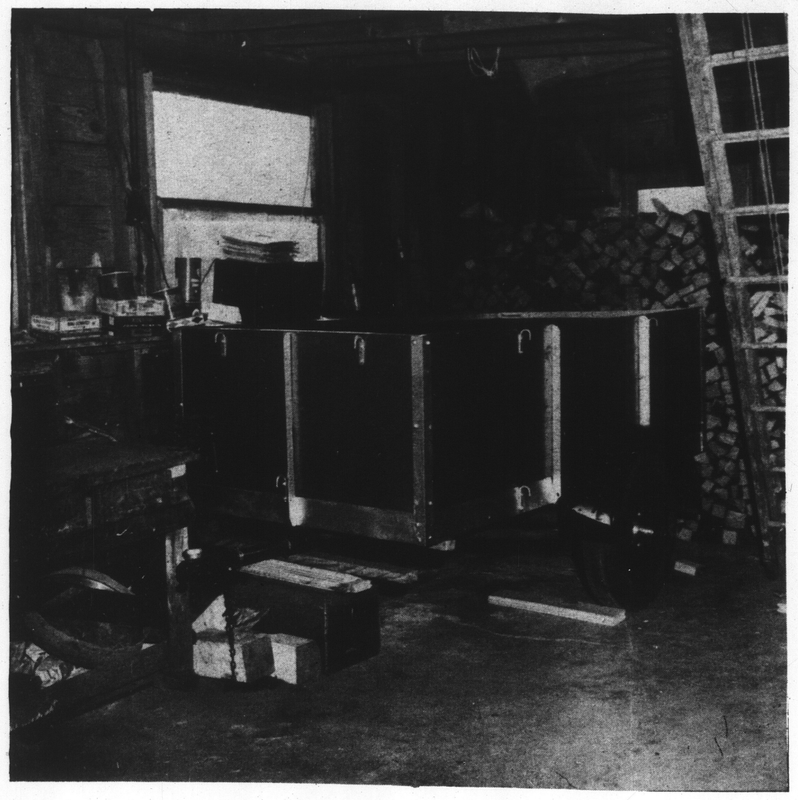
## MILLER HEADS ROUGH, READY CHAMBER

A. Robert Miller will be installed president of the Rough and Ready Chamber of Commerce Jan. 18 at a pot-luck dinner, tentative plans show after election of officers for 1960 held recently.

Others who will be installed include: Charles A. Deardorf, vice-president; Esther Bixler, secretary-treasurer; Etta Ettleman and Bert Sketchley, directors. The newly elected directors will serve two-year terms.

The chamber will sponsor Christmas decorations in the town.

Dedication of an historical plaque for Rough and Ready will be held in conjunction with the Mothers Day dinner May 8. The plaque was offered by the State of California.



*Home made trailer doubles as Bed*

*Cafe in rustic setting built by blind man*

## Here Stands The House That Alf Built Sight Unseen

Alfred Richards lives on LaBarr Road in a home he built. The home is behind a restaurant, which Richards also built. And in his garage is the latest of several sturdy trailers he has constructed.

Alfred Richards is blind.

A man who learned carpentry from his father in Boston, Mass., at the age of 15. Richards is also a capable plumber. And he can lay claim to experience as an electrician, bricklayer, plasterer, shoemaker and boxer. Still proficient in all but the last, the determined 66-year-old man did hix professional boxing between 1920 and 1925.

Richards and his wife, Helen, moved to this area in 1940. They managed a trailer court in Nevada City until 1948, when Richards built their present home.

In 1952 he completed a restaurant, which they operated until 1953. At that time, unable to get a beer license, the sea food restaurant closed.

Mrs. Richards, proud of her husband's ability to build in spite of his handicap, tells of the home he built in Daly City, near San Francisco. Although blind at the time, Richards does not appear so, and was able to get financing for the construction job.

After each stage in the building was completed, inspection was made by a city official and approval to continue granted. Upon final completion, the inspector complimented Richards on the quality of construction. Mrs. Richards then said, "You know that my husband is blind, don't you?"

The inspector looked at her and replied, "Idon't know what kind of a joke you are trying to make. He could never do this work if he was blind."

A "Mr. Fix-it" around the house, Richards keeps their automobile in runing order, and has a 23-year-old raido that occasionally needs his attention--but the set still has its original power tube.

When it comes to trailers, Richards says he builds them to last a life-time, although he has torn down some in order to put a new idea into operation.

One such new idea he patented, about five years ago. The trailer "hooks bouble on the bumper" while its wheels have the ability to turn with the car. It makes backing of the trailer much easier than on conventional trailers.

Has Richards done anything with the patent?

No, he said. No attempt has been made to seil the patent or to promote use of the idea.

His wife brought out an item which resulted from another Richards idea. She showed a combination kitchen chair, ironing board and step ladder. Built as a kitchen chair with a high back, the top section folds one direction to make the high back an ironing board top. Folded the other way, the back becomes the top rung of a step ladder.

Richards pooh-poohed her enthusiasm about the piece, and then became enthusiastic about a subject of his own: health.

Married 38 years, "Neither of us has had a doctor," he said.

"I never sleep in heated rooms," Richards emphasized. He went on to say he prefers to sleep in his trailer every night with the garage door open, of course.

As for cuts, a normal hazard in his trade, "I take a one and one-half inch wide strip of electrician's tape and put it right over the cut. In a couple of days it is healed.

"They say that salt makes the blood thin. Well, I eat more salt than anyone is seven counties, and my blood is thicker than molasses."

In appearance every bit as healthy as he feels, Richards none-the-less refused to allow a picture of himself. With winter coming on, he hasn't had a haircut recently--and doesn't intend to get one for some time to come.

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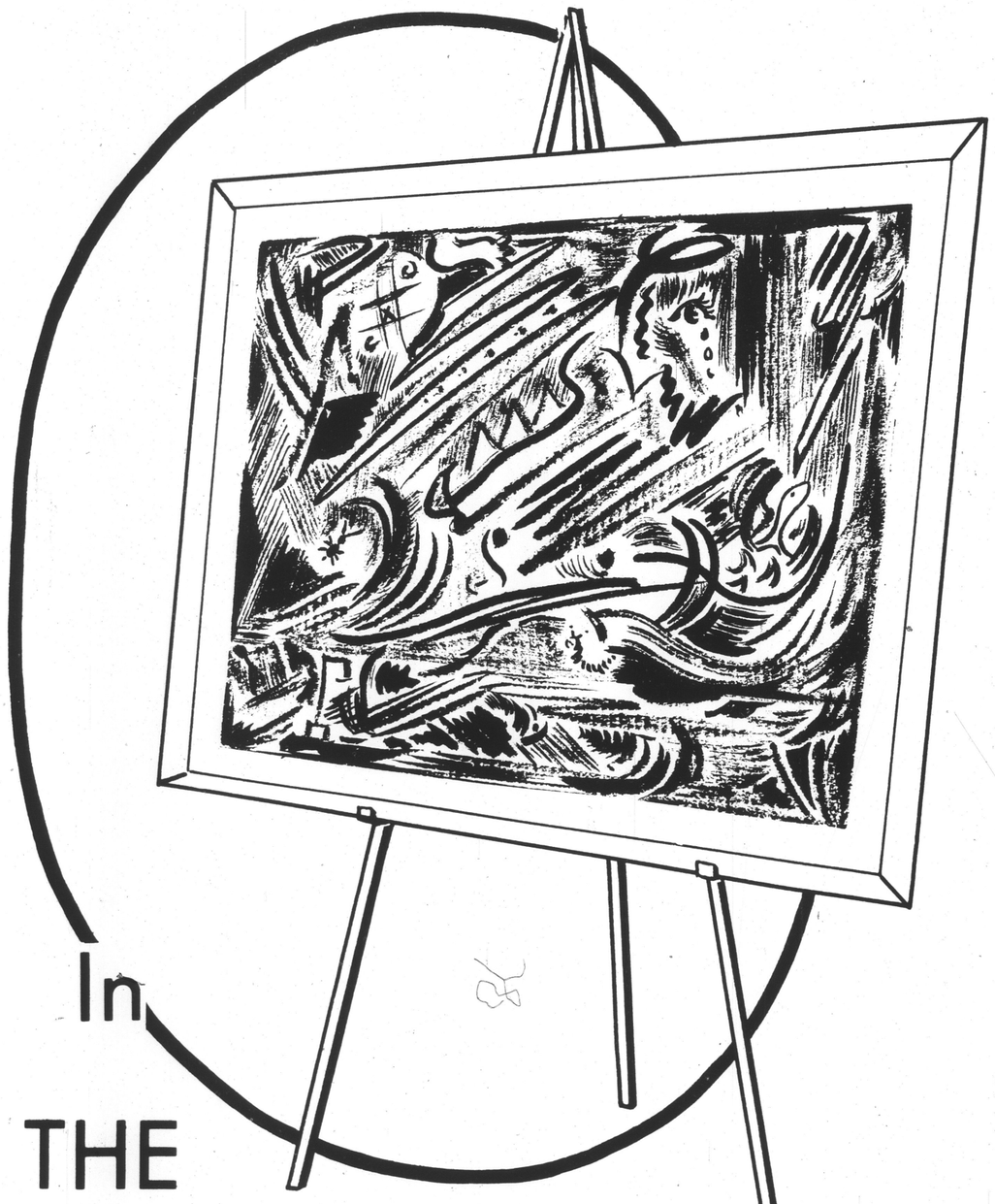

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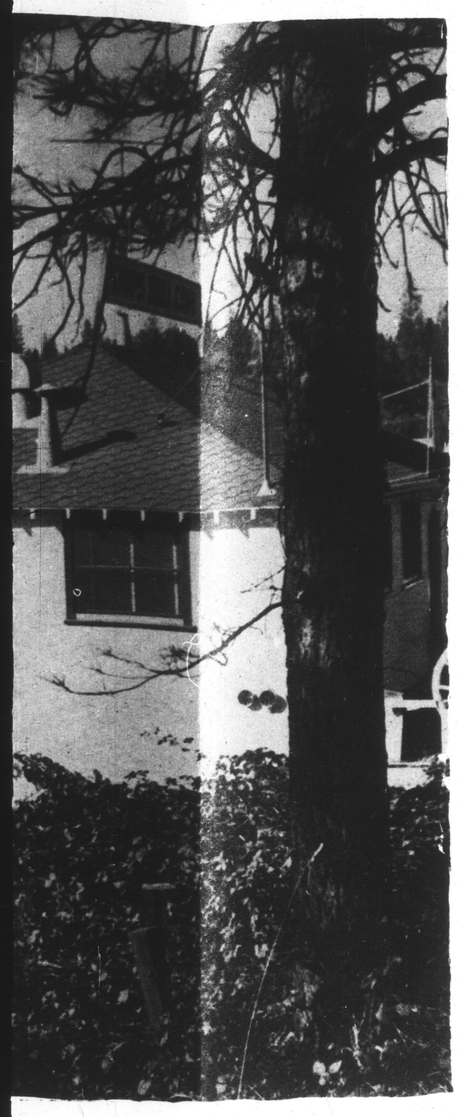

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y of construction. Mrs. Richards
aid, "You know that my husband is
don't you?"
nspector looked at her and replied,
t know what kind of a joke you are
to make. He could never do this
f he was blind."
r. Fix-it" around the house,
ds keeps their automobile in run-
der, and has a 23-year-old raido
ccasionally needs his attention--
e set still has its original power

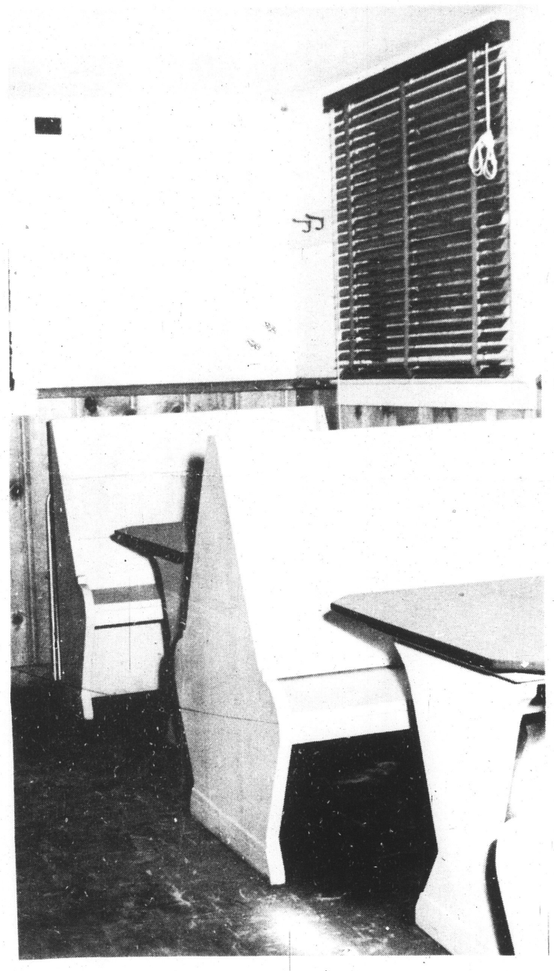
n it comes to trailers, Richards
e builds them to last a life-time,
igh he has torn down some in order
a new idea into operation.
such new idea he patented, about
ears ago. The trailer "hooks bouble
bumper" while its wheels have the
y to turn with the car. It makes
ng of the trailer much easier than
nventional trailers.
Richards done anything with the
t?"
he said. No attempt has been made
il the patent or to promote use of
ea.
wife brought out an item which re-
d from another Richards idea. She
ved a combination kitchen chair,
g board and step ladder. Built as
hen chair with a high back, the top
on folds one direction to make the
back an ironing board top. Folded
her way, the back becomes the top
of a step ladder.
ards pooh-poohed her enthusiasm
the piece, and then became en-
astic about a subject of his own:
h.
ried 38 years, "Neither of us has
doctor," he said.
ever sleep in heated rooms," Rich-
emphasized. He went on to say he
rs to sleep in his trailer every night
the garage door open, of course.
or cuts, a normal hazard in his trade,
e a one and one-half inch wide strip
ctrician's tape and put it right over
ut. In a couple of days it is healed.

ey say that salt makes the blood
Well, I eat more salt than anyone
ven counties, and my blood is
er than molasses."
ppearance every bit as healthy as
els, Richards none-the-less refused
ow a picture of himself. With win-
oming on, he hasn't had a haircut
tly--and doesn't intend to get one
ome time to come.

*Patio alongside house shows bench-seats he made*

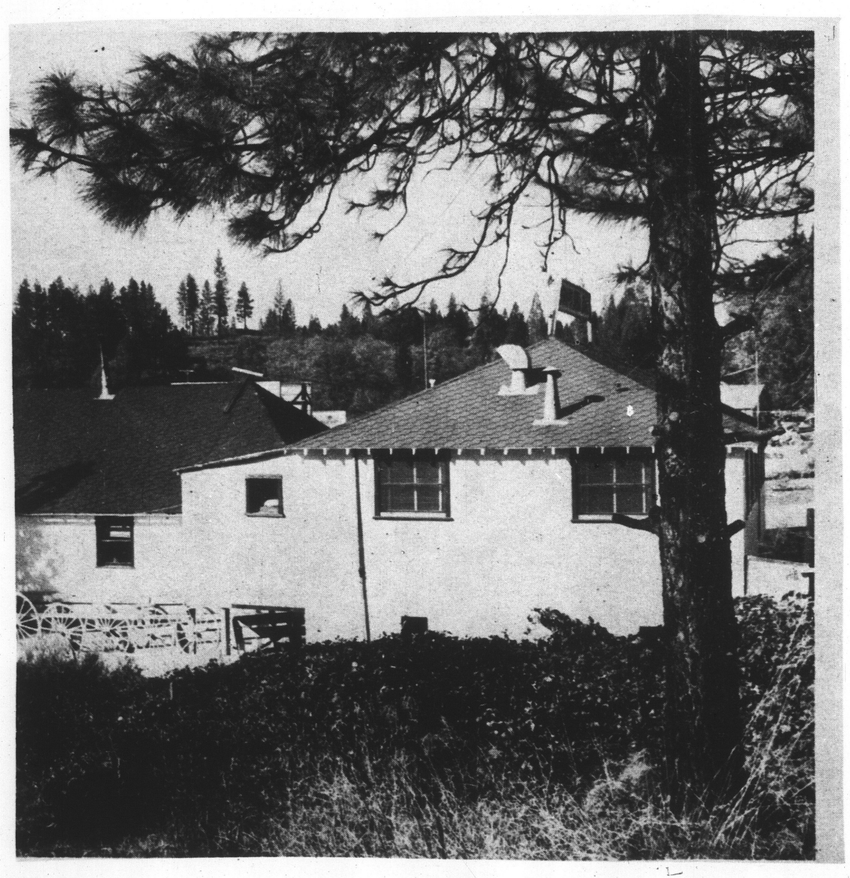
*Doll case houses wife's collection*

*modeled after movie queens*



*Cafe booths made by Richards*

*View shows restaurant with home*



## MEET SET FOR DISCUSSION OF GAME MOVE

Senator Ronald G. Cameron, seventh district Palcer, Sierra and Nevada Counties, a mamber of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Natural Resources, has announced the committee will hold a public hearing Dec. 10 and 11, in Room 40-40 of the State Capitol Building in Sacramento.

Senator Cameron stated that the purpose of this hearing is to consider certain recommendations contained in the report on the Survey of the Department of Fish and Game, made by the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, which was submitted to the Legislature in the 1959 Regular Session.

"Primarily," Cameron said, "the recommendations contained in the report would, in effect, eliminate the game, fish and warden personnel classifications and replace them with one generalist classification; would establish a total of twenty-two separate district offices as further decentralization of the regional office; would centralize licensing, personnel and accounting functions at the Sacramento headquarters; and would eliminate the Region 111, San Francisco regional operation."

## Nurse Home Meet Set

The Sierra Chapter of Nursing Homes, Rest Homes and Sanitariums will hold a dinner meeting in Yuba City at The Rib, on December 7, for the purpose of electing officers and having their annual Christmas party.

This organization includes private institutions in Butte, Yuba, Sutter and Nevada Counties. This group has as its prime purpose, the establishment of policies for maintaining high standards and controlling the operation of the institutions while following closely the legislation which involves them.

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RECREATION---NID board members discuss the possibility of planning for recreational development along with the Upper-Yuba-Bear River projects.

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SQUAW VALLEY---The Winter Olympics will bring tourists to our area: And with the tourists will come problems.

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SQUARE DANCE---The Square Knots of Grass Valley have a fifth anniversary dance.

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JUNIOR VARSITY....of the Nevada Union High School District, team members are shown gathered for their year-end photo. First row, left to right, are: Cope Hutchins, Ronnie Sturgill, Clayton Feldman, Tyler McHugh, Jim Jenkins, Joe Horner, Perry Sonke and Otis Shoopman. Second row: Jim Brown, Bob McConnel, Dick Burda, David Pardini, Richard Smith, Ronnie Bertram, Tom McKenzie and Glen Ratel. Third row: Chuck Milton, Erik Ingram, John Myers, Tom Wulf, Guy DeCordova, Dave Ridinger, Wayne Higgenbotham and Tom Deeble. Fourth row: Dale Swenson, Stanley Snell, David Yates, John Wood, Paul Kennedy, Jim Messmer and Brian Jamison. Top row: Coach Ursal Snapp, Coach Stu Smith and the Nugget managers, Dick Kerr, Roy London and Gilbert Hayes.

# Lake Tahoe Fisheries Plans Told

State Senator Ronald G. Cameron and Assemblyman Paul Lunardi announced today that work is proceeding on their resolution in regard to the fisheries at Lake Tahoe.

William E. Warne, Director of the Department of Fish and Game, has stated that plans for the Tahoe fisheries program are shaping up very nicely and that the department hopes to get it off to a good start early in the next fiscal year.

Warne stated that there is a $65,000 item in the 1960-61 budget for the fisheries study. Of this, $20,000 is for planting fish. The department hopes to provide almost as much again in the way of fish for experiments without further increasing the hatchery budget. Warne thinks this can be done through increased efficiency and slight cutbacks of catchable trout allotments for less desirable waters. The remaining $45,000 is for manpower necessary to various phases of the project.

Six additional hatchery ponds will be needed to rear the fish for Tahoe. The department has a capital outlay item in the 1960-61 budget for this also.

### Peter Orzalli Ends Sea Tour

Peter E. Orzalli, aviation ordnanceman airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orzalli of Nevada City, serving with Attack Squadron 215 will return to Alameda, Dec. 4 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lexington after a seven-month tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Ports visited were Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

### Fire In Attic

Fire in the attic and roof area of his home delayed Thanksgiving dinner for Fred Butcher and family, old Gold Flat Road. Cooperative action by the Gold Flat and Nevada City fire departments quelled the blaze.

### Olympic Entries

Entry blanks for the seventh Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley have been sent to 96 nations, according to H.D. Thoreau, managing director of the organizing committee.

Possible use of Squaw Valley facilities as a branch of the University of California was discussed at a recent meeting of the California Park Commission.

### William Schultz To Be Promoted

William E. Schultz, air controlman first class USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. E. Schultz of Grass Valley, is scheduled to be promoted to the present rate Dec. 16, while serving at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Forrest Taylor Ends Voyage

Forrest D. Taylor, damage controlman second class, returned to San Diego Nov. 24th, after a seven-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

A unit of Landing Ship Squadron One, the crew of the Terrell participated in various operational exercises with U.S. Merines and Korean Navy units, and visited Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa and Formosa.

### Republican Women Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the Republican Women's club will be lead by Mrs. Eugene Hawes, president.

Others chosen include: Mrs. O. P. Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Small, second vice-president; Mrs. Al Merrill, third vice-president; Mrs. A. G. Henneforth, recording secretary; Miss Retha Downey, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Schorr, corresponding secretary.

### Rummage Sale

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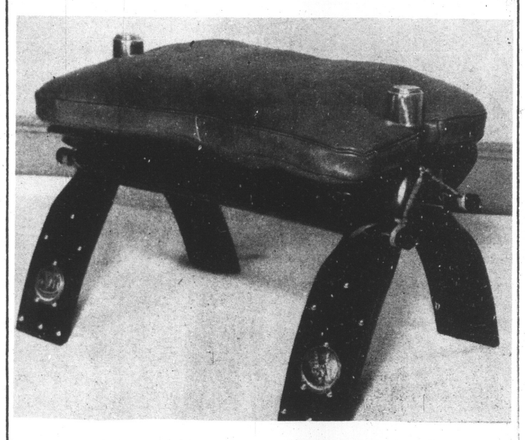

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